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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 50

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1988

Ragland, Whitehouse win in ASG primaries

Cambron comes in third, will run write-in campaign

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

After campaigning for Associated Student Government president from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. Tuesday, Shannon Ragland and Scott Whitehouse found their sore feet and backs justified.

Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, received 266 of the 1,068

votes, while Whitehouse, a Louisville junior, brought in 220 votes. Both will be in the general election Tuesday in the university center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also on the ballot will be Adrian Smoot, a Frankfort sophomore, and Greg Robertson, a Bowling Green senior, running for ad-

See 1,068, Back Page

VOTE COUNT

Here are the results from Tuesday's student government primary election.

Shannon Ragland	266
Scott Whitehouse	220
Bruce Cambron	193
Kim Summers	184
Dan Lee	149
Tim Jones	42
Bill Schilling	14
TOTAL	1068

Cost of losing race hits candidate hearts, pockets

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Kim Summers sat back on a couch, her eyes teared and her feelings bruised.

"I'm hurt. I'm disappointed, what more can I say," said the Louisville junior who didn't make it to the general election for Associated Student Government presi-

dent. "The students voted for whom they want."

A friend rested her arm on Summer's shoulder and tried to tell her it was all right.

But after spending most of Tuesday pacing in front of the university center introducing herself to strangers and asking for votes, she

See COSTS, Back Page



Amy Deputy/Herald

While Daniel Brooks listens to Cory Bronson in a game of "Gossip," Deana Sears, an Elkton junior, looks on. The boys are 5 years old.

Western students grow in kindergartens

By ALLISON TUTT

Nap time was over at Kinder Kollege. Time for Deana Sears to go to work.

Sears folded blankets in the bright orange and yellow room as the 5-year-olds sat up on their cots.

The Elkton junior, a kindergarten teacher at the day care center at 1408 College St., asked each of the 11 children for a rhyming word. A correct answer was a ticket to a nourishing snack.

"And I know a word that rhymes with rock," Zachary Newby said, raising his hand. "Combination lock," he chimed in, anxiously jumping up and scampering to the table for a snack.

Several Western education students work with children at area kindergartens. They help teach the children — but they also learn from them, getting experience for their future careers.

Nine of those students, including Sears, teach at Kinder Kollege. Sears and Abbe Rosenberg work weekday afternoons after classes.

Campus Child Care, sponsored by Western's Training and Technical Assistance Service, em-

ploy about 30 Western students part time to work in day care programs. The day care includes children from the Head Start program.

Last week on the Kinder Kollege playground, Rosenberg, a teacher's assistant for the 3-year-olds, threw a colorful ball to one of the children and hugged him when he caught it.

"We love our children a lot," the Louisville sophomore said. "We often say 'I love you.' They tell me they love me, too."

"I used to work in an office on campus," Sears said. "I heard this (Kinder Kollege) was a really nice day care from talking to other people. I decided to work here to benefit me. It is like being a mother, a teacher, and a nurse."

Sears said she has many responsibilities, including making sure the right amount of medicine is given and watching the children play safely. "I have to keep an eye open and be with them all the time," she said.

At Campus Child Care in the College of Education Building, Philip Williams helps supervise the day-care children.

A big part of his job is "knowing that the chil-

dren need you" and they care, the Nashville freshman said. "I make sure everyone has fun and learns something to boot."

"I have a lot of fun. I get to go out and play and have a good time," Williams said. "It's a chance to be a kid again."

Rosenberg said she considers her job at Kinder Kollege "a positive growing and learning experience."

Because she's an elementary education major, Rosenberg can share experiences from Kinder Kollege with other students.

Sears, a special education major, said the job has taught her to handle disciplinary problems with children. She plans to work with handicapped children after graduating.

"I look forward to being in a career of my own, so I can put my own ideas to work," Sears said. Now, she must follow a curriculum.

Throughout the day, Sears reads, sings and plays with the children. Sears said she creates most of the children's activities herself.

See WORK, Page 11

Activism alive and different

By JASON SUMMERS

More than one observer said it was like a scene from the 1960s.

Students marched up the Hill on a sunny spring morning, carrying posterboard signs and chanting slogans against the school administration.

But there was a difference in last week's protest against President Kern Alexander's proposals for university publications and marches 20 years ago against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

"Everybody in the movement (today) hates being compared to the '60s," said Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior and one of the organizers of last week's march.

"There is an '80s movement."

Students and faculty from both the '60s and the '80s said students from the two eras are different — and so are their protests.

Although demonstrators in the '60s tried to change the establishment from the outside, they say, today's protesters are trying to bring about change from the inside.

The '60s demonstrations were much more violent than the one last week or the one in 1981 when 250 students marched in favor of then-President Donald Zacharias' stand against state budget cuts.

"We're talking about people in administration buildings with arms" in the '60s, said James Highland, a journalism professor who was a student and a professor then.

"Even though we got 200 people at (last week's) rally," he said, the number of participants "hasn't nearly approached the '60s."

Dr. Randy Capps agreed.

"What went on here (in the '60s) really was rather mild," said Capps, communication and broadcasting department head.

"They didn't burn the ROTC building like they did at Kentucky."

See STUDENTS, Page 12

Censor threat dead, panel says

By LISA JESSIE

The threat of censorship of Western's student publications is over for now but the situation should still be monitored, according to a task force of three professional journalists.

Western's chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, asked the task force to investigate after President Kern Alexander proposed, among other things, faculty editors rather than advisers for the College Heights Herald and Talisman yearbook on March 15.

"For the time being, at least, the censorship issue is dead," said Paul McMasters, chairman of the society's Freedom of Information Committee and deputy editorial director for USA Today.

"As each pronouncement provoked an outcry, he (Alexander) shifted grounds somewhat," McMasters said.

Alexander said he wouldn't comment on the report until he had seen it.

McMasters mailed the report to Alexander and Western's chapter of the society yesterday.

The task force made four recommendations:

- Journalism faculty and students should watch closely for attempts to turn a revised publications board (committee) and expanded accounting procedures into mechanisms for curtailing aggressive reporting and pointed editorials.

McMasters said.

Alexander and the ad hoc committee appointed to study the University Publications Office agreed that the publications committee should be expanded.

However, Alexander said March 15 that the publications committee would choose the faculty editor and suggest story ideas. On March 17, he said the committee would have no control over the publications content.

- The journalists' society "should check now and then to see that all is well," McMasters said.

- Alexander should "review the lessons provided in this situation," McMasters said, "and get the facts before moving."

- Some fence-mending could be in order on both sides, McMasters said, adding that the publications and Alexander should communicate more.

A subcommittee appointed by Alexander March 15 to further study his proposals will finish its report today. It will be sent to Alexander this afternoon, said chairwoman Jo-Ann Albers, also head of the journalism department.

Along with the faculty editor recommendations and the expansion of the publications committee, Alexander recommended March 15 that the publications offer academic credit and attach to the office of Academic Affairs.

A week later, he said he didn't care whether the term "adviser or editor" was used as long as a job description

was provided. He also said he was flexible on offering credit and on which office the publications committee reported to.

Alexander said last week he wants only financial accountability and written policies from the publications office.

The task force said the publications office is already financially accountable but might need some fine-tuning.

Albers said she couldn't comment on the task force's report because she hadn't seen it.

Bob Adams, Herald adviser and interim director of University Publications, hadn't seen the report either but said that from what he saw in news reports, the task force compiled a "fair, objective report."

The task force spent two days on campus last week. Among the people it interviewed were Alexander, Adams, Albers, faculty regent Eugene Evans, publications committee member Dr. Vernon Martin, former publications director David B. Whitaker and publications editors.

Here are the task force members:

- Laura Eipper Hill, publications adviser at Vanderbilt University and former reporter at The Tennessean in Nashville.

- Robert K. Thorp, former journalism professor at the University of Kentucky and former copy editor at the Louisville Times.

- James Tidwell, attorney and associate journalism professor at Eastern Illinois University.



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John Dunham/Herald

WINDOW SEAT — Munching on a sandwich before class yesterday, Matthew Forman, a sophomore from Seattle, found a comfortable spot in a window on Cherry Hall's third floor.

Advisement may expand to juniors

By CINDY STEVENSON

Juniors will probably be required next spring to see advisers before advance registration, just as undergrads do now.

The junior year is critical because many students have completed their general education requirements and are searching for a degree program, said Fred Buys, director of the university academic advising center. Advisers would help them weigh decisions and plan for graduation.

Each year students have different perspectives on what they need from the university, he said. "All of the advising that's done leads to one thing—the degree."

Last semester was the first time freshmen and sophomores had to attend academic advising before advance registration, and eventually all undergraduates will probably be required to see advisers, Buys said.

"We wanted to try it with the freshmen and sophomores and merge it in and fine-tune it before we got to the upperclassmen," Buys said. They considered requiring all students to start seeing advisers last semester, but decided to make sure it would work first.

Advisers keep students on the right track and help them choose complementary courses for their degree programs, Buys said.

"It's better to have the student and adviser agree upon what they should be doing," he said. "We don't tell them what to take. We suggest and describe courses."

Tracy Sabens, a Glasgow junior, said she saw her adviser this year anyway to make sure her degree program was in order.

Gene Crume said advising might help people like his brother, who just decided on a major the beginning of his junior year.

If students don't know about a course they need, or take a wrong class, they might not graduate on time, Crume said.

"You could really hurt yourself in the long run if you don't see an adviser," the Owensboro senior said.

About 95 percent of freshmen and sophomores who picked up schedule cards at the end of the fall semester saw their advisers, Buys said. Other students probably decided to attend arena registration at the start of the spring semester or to leave Western.

Underclassmen have mixed feelings about the requirement.

"Students in general can benefit from talking to an adviser because they know what classes to take," said Diane Robinson, a Lexington freshman. "It's helpful to have someone around who can answer questions about scheduling."

Curtis Butler said he thinks advising is beneficial to incoming freshmen, but it takes up too much time for people who have been here and know their requirements.

"I like to be able to just go and register," said the freshman from Brentwood, Tenn. "At OAR, it's OK. But I've been here long enough to know what's going on."

Students with less than 60 earned hours can pick up schedule cards for the fall semester in Cherry Hall, Room 226. Then they should obtain advisement and register on the dates listed in the schedule bulletin according to last names.

Schedule bulletins are available in the lobby of the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

Registration for undergraduates with 80 or more hours and graduate students begins today.

Alexander visits capitol looking for budget boost

Herald staff report

President Kern Alexander has been in Frankfort this week to meet with lawmakers about Western's state appropriation for the next two years.

Among the items on Alexander's agenda are the proposed student activities center and a raise for faculty and staff, said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president.

Members of the House and Senate were scheduled to meet again today to iron out those and other differences in their proposals for a state budget for the 1988-90 biennium.

House Bill 516 should come up for

a vote before the end of today's session. Legislators will recess for two weeks and return April 14-15 to override vetoes.

The House version of HB 516, approved March 18, would give Western about \$2.9 million more than the budget proposed in January by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. That plan would have given the university \$42.1 million in 1988-89 and \$44.2 million the next year.

The version approved Monday by the Senate would give Western an additional \$2.4 million over the biennium. But it would also give the university \$628,000 in 1989-90 for half of that year's payment on the activities center.

Charge against Schilling dismissed

Herald staff report

A third degree criminal mischief charge brought against William Byron Schilling, Apt. 1312 A Nutwood Ave., three weeks ago was dismissed with prejudice in district court last Thursday.

Schilling, administrative vice president of Associated Student Government, was arrested March 10 and charged with putting sugar in the gas tank of a car.

Dismissed with prejudice means the charge can't be brought back up again, according to Warren County Court Clerk Pat Goad.

Holy Week Schedule

Newman Center

Holy Thursday: Feast of the Institution of the Eucharist
Liturgy of the Last Supper, 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday: Feast of the Crucifixion and Death of our Lord. This a day of fast and abstinence. Celebration of the Passion 12:05 p.m. (noon)

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil Service, 7:30 p.m.
A Celebration of our Salvation History

Easter Sunday: Mass will be at 7:30 p.m.
There will be no 10:00 a.m. mass
1403 College St.—843-3638 Fr. Ray Goetz, chaplain



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04/07/88

Save some bucks, read the classifieds.

Opinion

Extending classes would cater to suitcasers

From food to family, Americans have adopted an on-the-run lifestyle — leaving little time for the finer things in life.

Now, catering to that trend and the ever-present suitcase mentality that plagues Western officials are considering creating 75-minute classes so some Friday classes could be eliminated.

But that's not what college is all about.

A college education is something to savor and spend time on. It shouldn't become a contest to see who can spend the least amount of time and effort getting their degree.

Having classes four days a week might help some commuter students, but the plan would be abused by people wanting a short week and a quick trip home for the weekend.

The task force set up to study the problem said poor attendance for Friday classes is the primary

reason longer classes are being considered.

But if Friday classes are eliminated, many students would just leave on Thursday.

Both faculty and students admit that having longer classes would detract from course quality.

Keeping a class on track and interested for an hour is hard enough. But adding another 15 minutes onto each of four or five classes would be unthinkable to many students and teachers.

The task force might not want to drop the idea of extended classes, but they should only be used on a very limited basis.

At most, the idea should be applied to some afternoon classes. That might help draw students away from overcrowded morning classes.

Rearranging classes should be for a valid reason — to ease classroom overcrowding.

But it shouldn't be used as just another way to make school easier — and faster.



Modern politics have ominous overtones

By CHARLES BUSSEY

Cult — A devoted attachment to, or extravagant admiration for, a person or a principle.

Occult — Hidden, concealed, secret, esoteric, mysterious.

For the past several months, the United States has been undergoing an almost ritualistic soul searching exercise concerning our leaders and their actions — what they knew when they knew it (if they knew it) and what they did about it.

The business about Iran, Nicaragua and the Contras is really a simple matter and could be easily cleared up. But instead of it actually becoming clear, the whole process reminds me of cults and their preoccupation with the occult.

Statements from the Tower Commission (Ed Muskie, John Tower, and Brent Scowcroft) clearly indicate what is going on. That commission, which investigated the Oliver North affair, said: "The single most important factor here is the overobsession with secrecy" with the principals involved allowing no room for dissent.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, said: "The underlying problem in all this is a lack of respect for dissent. People in the (Reagan)

SPEAK OUT

Dr. Charles Bussey, a professor of history, has taught Western Civilization, American Studies and Urban American History courses at Western for 18 years.

administration who challenge policy are just shunted aside.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia said that people like North and Poindexter "came to believe he (Reagan) was larger than life."

"Newsweek" reported "North and Second, Second and North" the two musketeers of Ronald Reagan's secret foreign policy. Continuing, "Newsweek" reported that North's plan relative to the Beirut hostages, Iran and the Contras "was visionary, almost delusional."

And Max Weber wrote that people like North and Poindexter with their cultlike "obsession and secrecy" thought "that what they did had a moral sanction independent of any popular consent, as though people would approve if only it were possible to tell them the truth."

The people around President Reagan manifest all of the characteristics associated with

people involved with cults and with the occult. They perceive a leader (Reagan) who articulates an ideology they believe is the only acceptable course for the United States.

Consequently, whatever they do to promote that ideology is appropriate, and the law be damned. Lying, cheating, deception — all are perfectly legitimate means to achieve the "right" end. Since only "true believers" are to be trusted, no one outside the "inner circle" can be told the "truth" of what is going on, for they might dissent.

I rest my case. The cult leads to the occult.

I would remind these people, however, that this is America — a nation which lays some claim to believing in a democratic republican form of government.

The people around Reagan have articulated a deeply anti-democratic attitude. The president could, of course, clear the matter up quickly — he's the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed Forces and could order North and Poindexter to come clean.

How naive of me.

It's not often that a cult leader will of his own volition expose the occultish practices of his followers, for he might be shown to be without clothes.

I rest my case.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master — that's all."

— from *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Survey complaint

I feel it to be necessary to bring out a serious problem concerning the recent surveys conducted by the university.

These surveys were shameful because of their lack of confidentiality. Having done these type of surveys, I know that they are to be, and should be, anonymous.

This allows respondents to feel free to express their views. Apparently, the university had this in mind because it was clearly stated that the survey was anonymous and that no attempt would be made to identify individual respondents. Nonetheless, about midway through the questionnaire, each student was asked to give his or her Social Security number — which is the key to identifying someone.

I have no reservations about giving my opinions, and I would gladly state them publicly regarding each question on the

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

survey. No doubt, though, there are many students who would rather not state their views publicly, and they have that right.

It would have been much better to ask students to sign their questionnaires. At least that would have torn away any shroud of anonymity. It may not have been the university's intention to identify students, but what other purpose would the Social Security numbers have? Even if there was a good reason, it left doubt about the intentions of the survey, which should have been to determine the true feelings of the students.

This, in itself, is a good idea and I applaud the action taken toward the end I do, however, resent the asking for Social Security numbers regardless of the reason.

I think we have had enough of this. With the controversy over the other evaluations and then the adviser/editor problem, we have had plenty of these kind of problems.

Let's make news for some positive things about Western. It seems we only make news when our budget is cut or when we have a debacle in the administration.

Tracy Cowan
Adairville junior

Contra support

We write to address the story in the March 3 Herald about Rev. James Flynn's trip to Nicaragua. How a priest could support the Sandinistas is beyond belief. We would like to call attention to some of the many attacks on religion carried out by the Sandinistas.

Of the 256 Miskito Indian communities existing in 1979, 139 have been burned by the Sandinistas, including 73 churches.

The leader of the Nicaraguan Campus Crusade for Christ organization was arrested and interrogated by the Sandinistas. A pistol was placed by his head. He was told to confess to being a CIA agent. He replied that his only business was preaching the Gospel.

The Sandinistas confiscated 50,000 copies of The Four Spiritual Laws. The printer was threatened with death if he published anything else for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

We want peace in Nicaragua, but we also want freedom. The freedom to practice the religion of their choice. This is just one of the reasons we support the Freedom Fighters.

Steve Copenhaver
associate minister,
Trinity Christian Church
Tim Janes
Greensburg sophomore

Cambron's skills

Bruce Cambron is a political activist. You have seen him around campus trying to promote discussion of issues such as the nuclear arms race, Jesse Jackson's run for president, freedom of the press, etc.

If you've seen any political activity on campus in the past few years, chances are Bruce had something to do with it.

Now Cambron wants to put his organizational skills, political know-how and incredible motivation to work for you. Bruce wants to see the student body have a greater say in school policy. There are many things about Western that students would like to see changed. Bruce is ready to

go to work fighting for the issues you care about.

Bruce missed being an official candidate by 20-some votes. But he can still win with your help. Write in Bruce Cambron at the bottom of the ballot on Tuesday.

People say Associated Student Government is a do-nothing organization. Maybe it is now, but that can change if we make it change.

Remember, if you don't vote, then you will have no right to complain about student government again.

Kevin Perillo
Edmonton senior

Whole story

In response to an ad that ran on Tuesday, March 29 on page 9, I would like to say the following. Yes, you are right, the Herald is a decent newspaper, and it does not need Kern Alexander to improve it, but I think it did a great disservice to the schools listed in the advertisement. The Herald did receive the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence award as the best non-daily newspaper in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, but did it dawn on the writers of the ad that the newspapers at the University of Kentucky, Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and Purdue University without exception are daily, and thus are not in the same class?

If you are going to tell a story, tell the whole story. This bias is not a sign of good journalism.

James Barnett
Graduate student

Editor's note — The advertisement is

accurate, although as your letter shows, it could be misunderstood. The Herald did defeat the schools mentioned in the ad and your letter — in open competition. Only one category of the contest — best newspaper — was divided into daily and non-daily. The Herald was named best non-daily, Indiana University won the daily title.

In all other categories, daily and non-daily newspapers competed together. Point values were assigned to each award — three for first, two for second, one for third. At the end of the contest, the Herald, which won five first places, eight seconds and four thirds, had accumulated the most points and received the Sweepstakes Award.

Write in Cambron

By now I think it is obvious that once Bruce Cambron has dedicated himself to a cause, he simply will not quit until his goal is achieved.

Therefore, you should not be surprised to learn that Bruce is running as a write-in candidate for Associated Student Government president, and I urge you to consider his platform once again. It is not built on hollow promises made in the past by candidates who were elected, never to be seen again by the voters.

Bruce knows that the student government has the potential to be an effective participant in the functioning of this university, but that it has been crippled by apathy. Through his strong participation and leadership in such organizations as student government, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, University Center Board, Students for a Free Press and Students for Jackson, Bruce has shown that individual involvement does indeed make a difference in the policies set by the administration and that expe-

rience has taught him how to accomplish the changes he has suggested.

As president, he would work with all students to make our voices matter individually and as a whole. I have heard people say that Bruce helped organize Students for a Free Press in order to promote his presidential candidacy, and I would like to point out an absolutely crucial point. He completely abandoned his campaign to protect the rights of all students. (The first amendment applies to everyone, not just to the College Heights Herald and Talisman.) He made no attempt to gain personal benefits from this organization.

If you supported Bruce in the primary, but did not vote, your vote in the general election on Tuesday, April 5 is even more vital now.

Please, take the few extra seconds necessary to "write-in" Bruce Cambron on your ballot, and make heard the most important voice on this campus — that of the student.

Heather Butler
Henderson sophomore

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors. Because of space limitations, we may also shorten letters without changing content.



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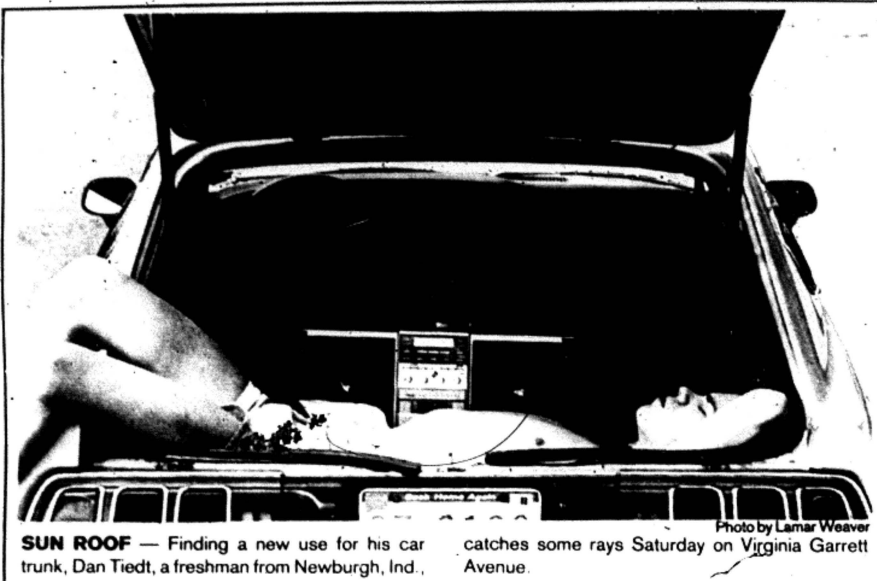
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Monday Movies	Watch for other Live Bands!			1 60's Beach Night	2	3
4 8 p.m. Cheech & Chong Up In Smoke 10 p.m. Reefer Madness	5	6 <i>nite class</i>	7	8 Toga Night	9	10
11 8 p.m. Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory 10 p.m. Wizard of Oz	12	13 Lester Thrasher (live band)	14	15 70's Night	16	17 <i>nite class</i>
18 8 p.m. Young Frankenstein 10 p.m. Monty Python & the Holy Grail	19	20	21	22 Park Ave. Dregs w/ Opening Act	23	24
25 8 p.m. Sid & Nancy 10 p.m. The Wall	26	27	28	29	30	



SUN ROOF — Finding a new use for his car trunk, Dan Tiedt, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind.,

catches some rays Saturday on Virginia Garrett Avenue.

Photo by Lamar Weaver

Senior Seminar prepares success

By DAVID HALL

To win in life, people have to sell themselves well. Dr. Joe Cangemi told about 50 seniors Tuesday.

Cangemi, a psychology professor, spoke in the last session of the second annual Senior Seminar. "Preparing for Success," which was held at the university center Tuesday night. It was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. Other sessions dealt with buying and leasing automobiles, insurance, investments and business etiquette.

"I am hoping that I will be able to find a job," said Jennifer Lindsey, an industrial technology major from Louisville. "I hope it will give me some hints."

Winners must have goals, attitudes, and behavioral and social skills, Cangemi said.

"All goals come with a price," Cangemi said. "There will always be two prices to pay. The one you pay today and the one you pay 15 years from now because you didn't pay it now."

Having the right attitude means having good work habits, enthusiasm, discipline and self-motivation, he said.

Behavioral traits include organization, proper use of the English language and the right clothing. Social skills include liking other people, liking yourself, good judgment, acting professionally, handling stress well and having a good home life, a solid set of values and a good sense of humor.

Packaging that winning attitude is part of business etiquette, said Dr. Evan Rudolph, an associate professor of communication and broadcasting.

It is "a means to get you where you want to go," he said. And that goal, success, "boils down to two things. Find a mentor who is at least one level above you to teach you the rules, and learn the rules."

Jerry Merideth and Linda Pauli of Jim Johnson Pontiac Nissan in Bowling Green gave the pros and cons of buying or leasing a car. Merideth said, "You have to look at the bottom line. What you can afford."

Leasing is used mostly by people who can't afford to make a large down payment. To lease, you must make as much income as the purchase price of the car, he said.

"Determine the amount of money you want to spend each month," Merideth said.

Many dealers now have college graduate programs, Pauli said. They allow students who are about to graduate or who have graduated recently to purchase a new car with a low down payment. Minimum payments are usually about five percent of the car's purchase price.

"You must be employed or have a job commitment," she said. Most programs require that you have a four-year degree or a graduate degree program filed.

Elkton junior Amy Bingham said the seminar was informative. "My dad is in insurance, and I learned more from that (session) than from asking him."

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Diversions

GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in-depth analysis of things to do with your spare time.

By MIKE GOHEEN

...and then comatose Father Richard Burton turns into a locust and flies to Africa and confronts this demon Pazoozoo or whatever his name is and Linda Blair hypnotizes herself with this machine and goes back to Georgetown and does a lot of gross stuff...

— A fellow movie buff trying to tell me the plot of the supremely bad movie, "Exorcist II — The Heretic."

I love bad movies.

Not bad as in "Police Academy 4" or "Satisfaction," but bad as in "so bad it was good." Movies like "Plan Nine From Outer Space," "Godzilla vs. The Smog Monster" and "Legend."

No comedy can compete with the unintentional silliness of a cemetery where it's dark among the tombstones and daylight outside the gate. All in the same scene.

Then there's the actor who brushes against a curtain — which is providing the dark background for the cemetery.

I could watch this sort of thing for days, guffawing myself sore. It's the magic of really, really awful movies.

I watch a lot of movies, and after a while, all those good movies get boring. They pull all the right emotional strings. The photography is ultra-slick. The special effects dazzle. It's great to take a break and watch a movie where the characters are so stupid you don't care about them when they get their heads taken off with a chainsaw. It's great to see shaky, grainy, heads-cut-off photography. Special effects done in someone's bathtub. A great remedy when Steven Spielberg gets overbearing.

To me, it doesn't matter what is bad about a bad movie, just as long as whatever it is gets so bad it becomes funny. Bad script, bad acting, cheap production quality and general stupidity.

Here's an example: "Exorcist II" is one of the worst of the worst. The stupid-to-begin-with plot is ridiculously complex. Everyone gets hypnotized by a dumb-looking machine with a flashing light, and Richard Burton, who must have been sedated for every take, plays a priest and/or locust on a mission he doesn't want. And then they go and name the demon "Pazoozoo." Perfect.

If you haven't thought about bad movies, go to a video store and ask for a few. They'll make a hilarious diversion on a rainy weekend. Here are a few titles to get you started:

Bad Cinema

The Toxic Avenger — nerd falls into toxic waste and becomes superhero, gets even with people who made fun of him. Low budget, bad acting.

Evil Dead II — basically a remake of "Evil Dead" but with a larger budget and chainsaws this time around. The plot revolves around demons coming to get people who read "The Book of the Dead" or some nonsense like that. Bad script, bad acting.

Legend — Director Ridley Scott of "Alien" goofed. Good movies never mix mythology, elves that say "wow," Tom Cruise and oddly colored contact lenses. Bad script, bad casting.

Plan Nine From Outer Space — A '50s classic. No one understands the plot, but the technical goofs — and flying saucers made from hubcaps — along with the worst acting ever recorded on film. Bad everything.

Diversions' picks

RECORDS — The Talking Heads' new album, **Naked**, is a blend of new styles and old, but it's still great. If you don't like shopping malls, give a listen to the lyrics.



Blown Away

Go fly a kite. No, really. On windy days, cheap plastic kites decorate the sky with cartoon heroes and bright colors. In parks and back yards, families wage war with wind and string, all for a chance to fly.

During March and April kite business soars. Wal-Mart toy manager Rita Griggs said many people buy kites on weekends.

"We sell several during the weekend to mothers and little children," Griggs said.

Children don't have exclusive rights to flying. Adults try to recap-

ture memories or relax, and kites can give students a break from classes and term papers.

"We do sell a few to Western students," said Christy Robinson, clerk at Playland Toy Shop and a Glasgow junior. "Our 98-cent plastic He-Man model is really popular."

The Kentucky Museum Store offers three different models for \$4 each.

Louisville freshman Debbie Foushee works at the store. "We haven't had them very long," she said. "They're fun to get in the air."

Foushee takes kites seriously. "I make my own kites. I sew it

together by hand," she said. Her kites are made of nylon and have a "biplane" design. Because she can repair rips, Foushee claims her kites last longer than plastic ones.

The field behind Pearce-Ford Tower is the best place to fly on campus, she said. Gusts coming around the corners of the huge dorm lift kites.

Another popular kite-flying spot is Griffin Park on Three Springs Road. Good breezes blow off a small pond and there's an open field void of trees and wires.

See BLOWN, Page 8

Story by Mary Wilder — Photo illustration by Rob McCracken

Dayclass

High-class Niteclass lunches get good grades from tipping critic

By MIKE GOHEEN

It was the first time I'd tipped any one at Food Services.

(Yes — Western's Food Services as in "on campus dining with a cafeteria flair.")

But the gratuity was deserved. In case you haven't heard Niteclass is now open for lunch. And it's a lunch where you don't slide a tray on a rail. Instead, you walk in the student hangout's door, seat yourself at a table covered with a white linen tablecloth and wait for the waiter.

Yes. Really. Would Diverge offend you?

The menu lists fare appropriate to "big deal" eateries like Rafferty's or Maria's, not the Hilltopper Inn. Items such as Quiche Lorraine, spinach salad, stuffed tomatoes, club and prime rib sandwiches and Derby Pie join a couple of Food Services best

RESTAURANTS

Lunch at Niteclass

★ ★ ★

Sit down and enjoy a Food Service meal that doesn't have to be pushed down a rail on a tray.

sellers like nachos and stuffed potatoes. The menu is mimeographed and presented in a report folder, but remember they're just starting out.

It felt just a little weird to have someone waiting on me at an on-campus establishment. The service was impeccable — quick, courteous, and for once, I wasn't asked "How is everything?" while my mouth was full.

I tried the sausage and cheddar quiche. It was as good as that served at off-campus restaurants, with the

sausage and cheese not quite covering the underlying taste of eggs. The only drawback was the mass-produced crust, which was soggy and tasteless.

Included with the quiche was a dinner salad, served in a china bowl. There's not much you can say about salad except that Niteclass had a good supply of a variety of ingredients, better than the lettuce-and-tomato plates some places try to pass off as salad. In a nice "high-class" touch, the dressing was served on the side, though there wasn't enough supplied for my taste.

Brown paper cups are out, too, with soft drinks served in stemmed glasses. There's even water on the table.

Speaking of the tables, they might present a problem if you're eating with someone because they're small bar-style cocktail tables, just large enough for one person's food. But

there are plenty, so you can just pull up another one.

The atmosphere was fine. Antiques and other neat things abound in the campus hangout, though the fluorescent lights and a few cinder blocks added an unwanted institutional look. They even had good soft pop music playing a la Rafferty's.

And, for the quiche and salad plus a beverage, the bill was only \$3.50 plus a 50-cent tip. Other prices seemed a bit less than area restaurants charge for similar items, though I noted the nachos were priced higher than those at the Hilltopper Inn, where I usually do my nacho-munching.

Niteclass' lunch is a welcome addition to Food Services. Students who can't get off campus or don't have the time can still get to a sit-down place with a little atmosphere and good food and service.

It's worth a tip.

Blown Away

Continued from Page 7

Before she puts her kite up, Foushee said she needs good weather. "It has to be the perfect day," she said. "It can't be too hot or too cool."

She also waits for the ideal breeze.

"When the tops of the trees are barely moving, it's perfect. Late March or early April is the best time," she explained, saying she has flown her kite about six times this semester.

Kite flying lets Foushee escape from stress and share with others.

"It doesn't take any brain work," she said. "and people can drive by and look at it."

John Shewmaker, a Danville sophomore, got interested in kite flying on a Spring Break trip. When he went to Daytona Beach in 1986, flying kites along the shore was popular.

"It was a big thing down there," Shewmaker said. "I flew it all the time down there."

"It's just fun. I've flown ever since I was a little kid."

The Kentucky Museum has an information sheet on kite flying, which lists several safety rules.

Don't fly kites near power lines or trees, the sheet says. If a storm approaches, flyers should bring their kites in.

Other suggestions include using string as a guideline instead of wire, and not climbing trees to rescue tangled kites.

It may be wise to watch for low-flying airplanes, too. A California girl flew for about 100 feet when an airplane snagged her kite string about two weeks ago.

CALLBOARD

MOVIES

AMC Greenwood 6

■ **Action Jackson**, Rated R. Tonight 8:30.

■ **Moving**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Three Men and a Baby**, Rated PG. Tonight and tomorrow 5:30 and 8: Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

■ **Masquerade**, Rated R. Tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15.

■ **Biloxi Blues**, Rated PG-13. Tonight 5:30 and 8: Tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday 1:30, 3:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Sunday 1:30, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.

■ **Vice Versa**, Rated PG. Tonight 5:30 and 8: Tomorrow 9:30. Saturday and Sunday 9:30.

■ **The Fox and the Hound**, Rated G. Tonight 5:15 and 7: Tomorrow 5 and 7: Saturday and Sunday 1:15, 3:5 and 7.

■ **Beetle Juice**, Rated PG. Tomorrow 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30. Sunday 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

■ **Cry Freedom**, Rated PG. Tomorrow 5:45 and 9: Saturday and Sunday

2, 5:45 and 9.

Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Good Morning, Vietnam**, Rated R. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 20, 7 and 9:20.

■ **D.O.A.**, Rated R. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15.

■ **Police Academy V**, Rated R. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9: Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15.

■ **Shy People**, Rated R. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 20, 7 and 9:20.

■ **Seventh Sign**, Rated PG. Tonight

and Tomorrow 7 and 9: Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7 and 9.

■ **Slugs**, Tonight, 7 and 9:15.

■ **The Last Emperor**, Tonight, 8.

■ **Johnny Be Good**, Rated PG-13. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9: Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **The Couch Trip**, Rated PG-13. Tonight 7 and 9.

■ **Throw Momma From the Train**, Rated PG-13. Tonight and Tomorrow 7 and 9: Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

■ **She's Having a Baby**, Rated PG. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

George B. Shaw

1988

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GREENWOOD
MALL



Royce Vibbert/Herald

Central Hall director Kit Tolbert stays busy, but she said her husband, Todd, is understanding "if something comes up, like if someone calls when we're sitting down to dinner."

Marriages work in dorm form

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

A young couple sits on a sofa watching the romantic comedy "Moonlighting" while their Siamese cat wanders around the room.

Wedding pictures of the couple sit on a bureau along with brass candlesticks, and a wreath that hangs on the wall says "Welcome Friends."

But this scene isn't in an off-campus apartment. It's in Central Hall.

Central's director, Kit Tolbert, is one of three Western dorm directors who live the married life in a dorm. Ray Peters, a director at Pearce-Ford Tower, is another.

But they say some of their residents don't know they're married.

Kit said some of her residents who know she's married don't think her husband, Todd, lives there. Some of her residents ask, "Does he live with you?"

Ray has experienced similar incidents at the Tower. A resident assistant who didn't know Ray was married once told his wife, Wendy, that she needed to be escorted and asked for her ID to check in.

Even though the Tolberts and Peters live with hundreds of sometimes rowdy college students,

privacy isn't a problem, they say.

"Living in a dorm isn't like people think," Kit said. "It's not like living with a bunch of girls."

Todd said none of the women residents ever know if he's there because the apartment has an outside entrance.

Ray agreed that married dorm directors' privacy isn't invaded as much as people think.

"RAs, whether you intend it or not, look at you as being married and there's a barrier there," he said. "You don't have to say a word."

Some interruptions do occur at night, Ray said, but most of them are during the day when Wendy is working at G107 radio station.

"With this job you work around the clock. You come into this position prepared not to have a schedule," he said.

"Sometimes it's tough to communicate," he said. "I have a lot of meetings, and she has a lot of meetings."

Kit agreed that sometimes the job takes up her personal time.

"He's understanding if something comes up, like if someone calls when we're sitting down to dinner," Kit said.

But living in the dorm has its advantages, too, Ray said. "We know what it's like to have utility bills," he said.

"It gave us a stronger appreciation of living in a dorm director's apartment."

Dorm directors get free housing and don't have to pay utility or water bills. Ray said living in a two-bedroom house off campus "took up almost all of our income as student employees," but the dorm apartment is cheaper and just as nice as the house the Peterses lived in.

Even though there's not much interaction between the directors' spouses and the residents, they sometimes help the RAs.

"Some of the RAs think it's nice having a woman around," Wendy said.

"One RA, Steve, said he was in a bind and asked if I would fix a button on his shirt," she said.

Todd said he sometimes works the desk when his wife and the RAs have a staff meeting.

And they seem to fit in with the RAs well.

"There's not really a difference," said Charlene Lee, an RA at Central. "He mixes in with the crowd well. We call him our dad."

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2nd business dean search cut to 2

By JASON SUMMERS

A search committee recommended two of three finalists for dean of the College of Business Administration Monday.

Dr. J. Michael Brown and Dr. Terry L. Arndt were recommended for President Kern Alexander's consideration.

Brown is chairman of the department of economics and finance at East Tennessee State University, and Arndt is associate dean of the College of Business at Ball State University in Indiana.

Dr. Donald R. Hakala, head of the economics and finance department at East Texas State University, was not recommended after the committee interviewed the three candidates over the last two weeks.

"We looked at three (candidates), and the committee had some reservations about one," said search committee chairman Dr. Elmer Gray, the graduate college dean. "I guess the committee felt that one didn't have the right fit for Western."

Gray said earlier in the semester that if these three candidates weren't recommended to Haynes, other candidates would be brought in for an interview to be possibly recommended as a third candidate.

But Gray said yesterday he doesn't know if other candidates will be interviewed. "At least I haven't been instructed to get the committee together," he said. "We're just waiting."

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, wouldn't say whether other candidates will be interviewed.

This is the second search for a business dean. The former business dean, Dr. Robert Hershberger, resigned in April.

The first search failed last semester because "the committee just didn't get anybody for the president that he liked," said committee member David Garvin, a Bowling Green businessman.

The committee interviewed seven candidates last semester, and it recommended three to Alexander, who reopened the search after rejecting the three finalists.

This semester, the committee asked 21 candidates for letters of recommendation and picked three to interview. The remaining 18 haven't been turned down yet, so they may be interviewed, Gray said.

The final three candidates had spoken to students and faculty in the business college over the last two weeks.

They also met with administrators, including Alexander and Haynes.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ The International Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. by the Rock House and go to a picnic at Basil Griffin Park on Thye Springs Road.

■ The Student Rights Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the ASG office on the first floor of the university center.

■ Career Expo 1988, which informs students of careers in the environmental science areas, will be held from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Garrett Ball room. All students must pre-register. For more information, call Ogden College at 745-4448.

■ The Fellowship of Christian

Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar. Dr. Joseph Traflet will speak about Easter.

Tomorrow

■ The faculty development committee will meet at 2:10 p.m. in the Academic Affairs Conference Room of Wetherby Administration Building.

■ A polled hereford sale will be held at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Sunday

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the

university center, Room 341.

Monday

■ A memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre.

■ Campus radio station WKRX-AM will air the student government presidential and vice presidential candidates speaking on the issues from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Western's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor a student government presidential debate at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

10 visits

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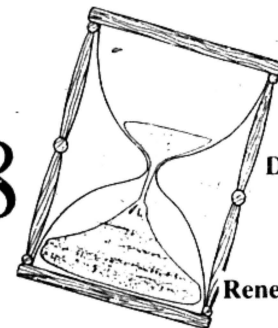
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4:00 p.m.



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The DEADLINE for renewing your Housing Agreement for Fall 1988 and receiving PRIORITY STATUS for re-assignment is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 1, 1988. Returning residents who miss this DEADLINE will not be guaranteed a room assignment for the 1988 Fall Semester.

Please note that cancellation charges of \$25 to \$75 are assessed to residents who renew their Housing Agreement and later cancel. Therefore, please do not renew your Housing Agreement unless you are confident that you will be returning to a resident hall next fall.



To take advantage of the DEADLINE and make a room reservation for Fall 1988, you may submit a completed Housing Agreement to the Housing Office in Potter Hall at anytime prior to Deadline Renewal Week, or, if you wait until Deadline Renewal Week, according to the following schedule:

DAY	LAST NAME
Monday, March 28	A - D
Tuesday, March 29	E - I
Wednesday, March 30	J - M
Thursday, March 31	N - R
Friday, April 1	S - Z

During Deadline Renewal Week, renewals can be made on the day you are scheduled or anytime after that date. Housing Agreements are available at the Housing Office in Potter Hall. We look forward to serving your housing needs for next year and encourage you to contact this office if you have any questions.

Work at kindergarten more than child's play

Continued from Page One

Learning to discipline the children is a big part of the job, Rosenberg said.

"You can't be too much of a buddy to them or they will take advantage of you," Sears said. "You must have an even balance" of friendliness and discipline.

"A lot of times people think chil-

dren are cute," Sears said. "Children are a lot smarter than people think. They can manipulate you."

But there's a lot more to the job than discipline.

"I hope people who come here can see that they (the children) are loved," Rosenberg said. "They know they are loved. They like being here. I like being here, too."

Photos by Amy Deputy

Right, during recess, Beth Payne, 3, gets a hug from Louisville sophomore Abbe Rosenberg. Deana

Sears herds children back to the classroom to make chalk and watercolor pictures of spring.



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781-FOOD

CALL:

Students now trying to change society from the inside

Continued from Page One

he said. "They didn't burn the math building like they did at Wisconsin."

Public Safety Director Paul Bunch was a full-time student and police officer at the University of Illinois from 1969 to 1974.

At one demonstration there, Bunch said, there were 700 uniformed police officers in full riot gear who couldn't quell the gathering.

"The gatherings we've had here at Western were to voice opinions, whereas when I was in school, the demonstrations were to voice opinions and do damage to property." In one night of rioting at UI in the '60s, he said, there was more than \$8,000 worth of glass broken.

The students who protest now are different from the protesters in the '60s, various faculty members said. They seem to be more serious, more concerned with their own environment and more career-oriented.

"In the '60s, a lot of those people (protesting) were serious, but a lot of people did it because it was cool," said Cambron, an organizer of the Students for a Free Press and a former president of Western's chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

"I think the message of the '60s was 'Drop out of society' — it's so corrupt," he said. "But you can't drop out, you can't get away from the pollution or the nuclear weapons. There's nowhere to go."

Cambron said the student peace movement now is "more of an inside movement instead of an outside, anti-establishment movement."

He said, "If you can't talk to elected officials, you elect officials you can talk to."

Tim Janes, president of Western's College Republicans, said he agrees that more young people are getting into politics to make changes they want to see.

"Liberals and conservatives share, at least in the youth movement, a distrust of the government," said Janes, a Greensburg sophomore. "The liberals by a distrust of the Reagan administration, and the conservatives by a distrust of government."



Illustration by Heather Stone/Herald

Peter Kolbenschiag, a senior philosophy major, illustrates the transformation of the 1960s college student in wardrobe and attitude from a

more socially conscious student to the more career-oriented, self-interested 1980s college student.

But some faculty members said students in the '60s were more likely to question things and less interested in themselves.

"People who went to college (in the '60s) went to make a social statement," Highland said. "The '60s were a major power struggle between younger people trying to change the direction of the country and older people trying to preserve tradition and patriotism."

Dr. Faye Carroll, a government

professor, said, "There was a search for a different lifestyle."

"A lot of faculty were really threatened by what happened — authority being challenged."

Students might protest now, but it is about things that affect them, said Sylvia Pulliam, a computer science instructor who graduated college in 1967.

"Students are a little less concerned about things outside their environment," she said. "The thing

with the Herald (rally) — people are interested because it affects them. The situation with the nightclubs got a lot of attention" for the same reason.

More than 700 people — many of them students — signed a petition in January urging the Bowling Green City Commission not to pass an ordinance banning minors from city nightclubs. About 40 people between the ages of 16 and 23 were on hand the night before the commission un-

animously passed the law.

Still, Highland said, "today we have people who are very career-oriented. In general, people come here to get a job."

However, Oppitz said, last week's marchers didn't ask the administration to spare them from punishment — as most demonstrators did in the '60s.

"Of course, there's a lot of difference from marching across the campus and burning something down."

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Sports

Western looking to change Sun Belt road luck

By TOM HERNES

Two outta three ain't bad.

That's the philosophy the Hilltoppers are taking into their opening Sun Belt Conference series at South Alabama this weekend.

"We need to do well and win some games down there because you hate to get off 0-3 or 1-2," Western catcher Mike Latham said. "If we can go down and get at least two from them this weekend, I think it will really pay off for us in the long run."

And, even though the Tops are an impressive 23-10, winning two in Mobile will not come easy.

The Jaguars own a 21-12 advantage in the series, including a three-

BASEBALL

game sweep of the Toppers at Eddie Stanky Field last year.

In the past few years, Sun Belt teams have had a difficult time in conference road games. Western falls into that category, going 1-8 in 1987 and 0-12 in 1986.

South Alabama assistant coach Jeff Kahn proposed two theories why home teams enjoy such a huge advantage in the conference.

One, the extensive travel for the visiting teams. For example, Kahn said it takes the Jaguars eight hours to reach the South Florida campus in Tampa, Fla., and 10 hours to Bowling

Green.

And secondly, early in the season, league teams play a majority of their non-conference games at home.

But Topper center fielder Stan Cook believes execution, not location, will determine the outcome of the series.

"We have to do what we do anywhere we play: get good pitching, hit the ball and do everything we need to do to win," Cook said. "It would be nice to go down there and win two."

Western coach Joel Murrie said the series with the Jaguars is important, but insisted it will not set the tone for the conference season.

"This series is no more important than the last one of the year," he

said. "What is important about it is we get a chance to get on top of the league, as opposed to being on the bottom of the league."

"The fact that it's on the road or at home doesn't matter because each game counts the same in the standings."

South Alabama enters the series 21-10 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

At Stanky Field, the Jags are an impressive 16-3, with their only losses being two games to UCLA and one to South Carolina.

Top performers for the Jaguars include infielders Luis Gonzalez, who bats .367 with seven home runs and 38 runs batted in, and Mike Mordecai,

with a .365 average, seven homers and 32 RBI.

Kahn said South Alabama is looking forward to this weekend's series. "We are glad to be playing at home, because any time we hook-up with Western it is three days of war."

Tuesday, seven became the Hilltoppers' lucky number in an 11-5 success against Bellarmine.

Western struck for seven first-inning runs on seven hits and added four more runs on seven hits in the sixth inning.

In the bottom of the first, Cook, James Wambach, Mike Latham, Randy Ketchman, Juan Galan and

See MURRIE, Page 14

Old, new meshing for Hilltoppers

By TOM HERNES

Leadership

A characteristic of college baseball players that cannot be determined by individual statistics, leadership is better gauged by experience, work habits and influence on younger players.

And usually, leadership plays a large factor in the team's won-loss record.

COMMENTARY

That's true for the 1988 Hilltoppers, whose combination of senior leadership and a large dose of freshmen and junior college transfers is meshing at a pace Western coach Joel Murrie likes.

Going to a lot of youth early in the season, I'm impressed," Murrie said, looking back on the first half of the season. "I think it's a reflection of our senior leadership and experience we're getting from our people who have been around for several years."

Senior starters Gary Mueller and Juan Galan add stability to the infield. Gerald Ingram to the outfield and Jeff Meier and Tony Compton help the pitching staff.

Then there's catcher Mike Latham and center fielder Stan Cook — the two seniors with the greatest impact.

Latham is responsible for handling a pitching staff that never started a game for Western before this year.

Cook missed the Toppers' first 12 games, but Western has responded, posting a 15-6 record since he returned to the lineup.

That leadership is adding to the rapid development of the younger ballplayers.

Murrie compared the talent of this year's freshmen to that of the rookie crop four years ago that included Galan, Ingram and Mueller.

This super-fresh class includes third baseman Chris Turner, designated hitter James Wambach and pitchers Jeff Ledogar, Heath Haynes and Otis Lewis.



Amy Deputy/Herald

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK — A member of the ultimate Frisbee team and freshman from Greenbriar, Tenn., Craig Ellison lets loose a flying disk

at the practice field between Smith Stadium and the tennis courts Tuesday.

Head may field patchwork team in Lexington

Herald staff report

It doesn't take much to change a coach's mood.

MEN'S GOLF

In football, a drive-ending illegal procedure penalty will do the trick. Basketball coaches take particular offense to missed free throws.

And in golf, three of a team's top five players getting scratched from the roster will do the job.

That's not a reality for Western yet, but Coach Norman Head fears it may be.

The Hilltoppers' first-place finish in the 20-team Colonel Classic in Richmond last weekend put Head in a rosy mood.

But any momentum that may have been generated from that spring season-opening victory could be forgotten after this weekend as Western will play in a tournament at Lexington, possibly without Eric Hogge, Richard Lennox and Trey Lewis.

Hogge came down with strep throat last weekend in the rainy, blustery Richmond meet that featured "the worst weather I've ever seen."

A round of golf played in," Head said.

And now two Toppers that shared a motel room with Hogge, on that trip — Lennox

and Lewis — are showing some of the same symptoms.

That would leave just brothers

"I'll scrape something together if we have to."

Norman Head

Tony and Jeff Guest from the regular five to play in this weekend's meet.

"I'll scrape something together if we have to," Head said of rounding out Western's team. "I've got some others that are obviously not of the caliber that those guys (Hogge, Lennox and Lewis) are."

That's not the kind of disadvantage Head needs going into this meet, which sports a field that's "a lot stronger than we played up there last weekend."

"I'll be tickled to death with a fourth or fifth finish," Head said. "We're still a year away from being tournament tough."

Small speaking at Final Four

But he may be leaving program he's representing

Herald staff report

Western women's basketball assistant coach Steve Small will be speaking tonight at the convention before the women's Final Four in Tacoma, Wash.

Small was chosen to speak by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association on pre- and postgame conditioning and player motivation — one of the things I've been known for here," he said.

"For Western and for me, it's quite an honor," Small said. "If you can't make it to the Final Four and go all the way, this shows they think you've got a pretty damn good program."

It's rumored, however, that Small has applied to leave that program.

Jack Frost, Eastern Kentucky assistant sports information director, said Monday that he heard Small had applied for the women's head-coaching spot there.

Small wouldn't confirm or deny whether he had applied for the job, but he said he had applied two years ago when the post was open.

Eastern assistant athletic director Martha Mullins, who chairs the coaches' committee, said Mon-

day she couldn't reveal the names of applicants.

The committee had hoped to narrow the list of applicants to finalists Monday afternoon, but the group hasn't done so, Mullins said yesterday.

She said the university hopes to name the new coach by April 4 to give the coach time to recruit before the April 13 signing date.

Former Eastern coach George Cox said he left the Richmond school Feb. 29 because of family problems. The women's basketball program there is under investigation for alleged NCAA rules violations.

Small has been at Western for four seasons as an assistant to Coach Paul Sanderford.

Top tourney chances have coach puzzled

Herald staff report

Coach Kathy Teichert doesn't really know what to expect in Western's next tournament.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Of the 12 teams playing in the Susie Maxwell Berning Tournament in Norman, Okla., Monday and Tuesday, the Hilltoppers have yet to play against seven squads.

"It's very difficult to tell just how we can do in this tournament because some of the teams we have not seen at all," Teichert said.

Teichert said Oklahoma, Michigan State, New Mexico State and Iowa are the best teams in the two-round tournament.

"This is one of the classier tournaments we'll play in," Teichert said.

And she said Suzanne Noblett will again be the key for the 16-8 Hilltoppers.

"She's going to be one of our top performers all season," Teichert said. "If she scores in the high numbers, we'll be in the high numbers. If she plays well, we'll play well. I'm always going to be counting on her."

JUST THE FACTS

Former Top Lindsey takes coaching spot

Former Western football player Adam Lindsey was named the new football coach at Casey County High School — a team that went 0-10 last year.

But the rebuilding task before him at the Liberty school certainly doesn't scare Lindsey.

"That couldn't make me any happier," Lindsey said. "They've got nothing to do but work and get better."

Lindsey punted four seasons for Western and holds almost every school punting record. He spent the past year as an assistant football and track coach at East Hardin High School in Glendale and a special education teacher at Radcliff Middle School.



Lindsey

Roberts hoping duck season ends soon

Finding a punt snapper for his team is a sore spot with Western football coach Dave Roberts.

Two seasons ago, Roberts went so far as to advertise in the Herald for someone who could do the job.

And now this year, with regular punt center Jeff Griffith out with a broken foot, Roberts is about ready to take such drastic measures again.

"If there's somebody on this campus who can snap a punt," Roberts said, "tell them to call me day or night."

"I'm serious," he persisted, "if you came out there (to practice) right now with a gun, you could go duck hunting how they're snapping."

The Hilltoppers were supposed to open spring practice last Friday, but practice was rained out. And then on Saturday, the team helped with the Special Olympics in Smith Stadium. So practice didn't get going until Monday night.

"We looked very rusty," Roberts said. "But that's how we're supposed to look. The attitude's great, the enthusiasm's great, but the technique's slow."

Tennis teams ready for busy weekend

Western men's and women's tennis teams will spend much of their Easter weekend on the courts.

The men's team will face Austin Peay at home today at 2 p.m. and then will travel to Nashville for a match with Trevecca tomorrow. Sunday, the Hilltoppers will meet Southwest Missouri in Murray.

The women's team will play Ohio University tomorrow and Saturday in Athens, Ohio.

Murrie exhausts roster in Tuesday's romp

Continued from Page 13

Chris Turner knocked in a run apiece and another scored on an error to produce the 7-0 lead.

The Knights pulled within 7-4 after 2½ innings, but the Toppers' pitching

staff limited Bellarmine to one run and two hits the rest of the contest.

Jeff Meier, 2-0, pitched the first three innings, and Randy Cook, Tony Compton and Otis Lewis followed with two-inning stints in a pre-

determined plan by Murrie.

"Today was a great day to get everybody in the ballgame," Murrie said. "We used all our relievers today and people (in) getting ready for the Sun Belt Conference games this weekend."

22

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40-win dream within reach for 23-10 Tops

Continued from Page 13

Turner is hitting a cool .346 with a club-leading eight home runs in the lead-off slot, while Wambach provides a lethal left-handed bat in the clean-up spot against right-handed pitchers.

"There's not many Division 1 schools in the country that bat their leadoff hitter and No. 4 hitter as freshmen," Murrie said.

Recording nine wins and three saves between the three of them, Murrie is showing no hesitation to use Ledogar, Haynes and Lewis in crucial situations.

Last Sunday's double-header against Eastern Illinois was a perfect example.

Ledogar and Haynes both gained victories in solid starts, and Lewis stranded the tying run at second base to save the second game.

Granted, if it entertains hopes of a Sun Belt Conference championship and berth in the NCAA Tournament, Western has flaws to correct — the most glaring of which, a paltry 5.8 mark away from home.

When Sun Belt play begins, Western will need five, maybe six, of nine road wins to prove its dominance.

Also, junior-college transfers Steve Bercier and Daren Kizziah need more consistency as the top starters of the pitching staff.

Kizziah has pitched well in his last two outings. Most of the time, however, the duo has been like the Dow Jones average — up one day, down the next.

But it all translates into a 23-10 record after Tuesday's 11-5 thrashing of Bellarmine. And suddenly, the Tops' preseason goal of 40 wins is not just a dream.

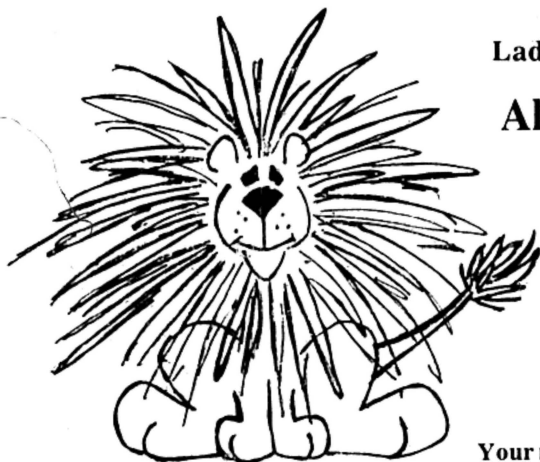


Rob McCracken/Herald

(S)UNDERARM — In a Sigma Nu Threë-On-Three Tournament game Tuesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon player Jim Fitzhugh puts up a shot. But the Hermitage, Tenn., native's team lost to the Sigma Chi's, 24-14, in the game on the basketball court behind the Sigma Nu house on Chestnut Street.

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1,068 students vote in student government primary

Continued from Page One

administrative vice president.

The other presidential candidates ranked as follows: Bruce Cambron a Louisville junior, 193; Kim Summers, a Louisville junior, 184; Dan Lee, a Bowling Green sophomore, 149; Tim Janes, a Greensburg sophomore, 42; and Bill Schilling, a Union junior, 14.

Nick Hicks, an Owensboro senior got one write-in vote.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a forum for the presidential and administrative vice presidential candidates at 7 p.m. today in the university center, Room 305.

The two winning candidates are Greek, and that gave them a large advantage, said Tim Todd, student government president.

Kevin Collins, a Louisville freshman, voted for Whitehouse because he said "a friend is running — a brother." Collins is a Kappa Sigma, as is Whitehouse.

Ragland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also received votes from fraternity members. Christopher Andrew Young, an Alvaton freshman, said he voted because Ragland, like he, is an SAE.

According to the Rules and Election Committee members, Greek votes were the decisive factor in the outcome.

"Kappa Sigs helped a lot," Whitehouse said. He said he and Ragland "had a block of votes behind us."

But Ragland said that "was an irrelevant point" in the election. Ragland said now that he's in the general election, "I'm going to do the same thing that got me here — hard work."

Both Whitehouse's and Ragland's day began early. "My back is aching and my feet hurt," Whitehouse said Tuesday afternoon. "But I'm not going to ease up a bit because when I set a goal, I go at it 100 percent. I'm not going to sit down 'til five."

Whitehouse may not have sat down, but he removed his blue blazer to escape the nearly

80-degree heat.

As soon as Whitehouse heard the results he said that he "realized my hard campaigning paid off."

The footwork in front of the university center was the hardest part of the weeklong campaign for most of the candidates.

"This is hard to do, sure," Ragland said, "but anything that reaps benefits takes hard work to get there."

Summers said the hardest part of the campaign was hearing the outcome.

Third-place Cambron said he did "really well" and doesn't plan on stopping. "I'm going to run a write-in campaign," he said.

Drew Delozer, a member of the Rules and Elections Committee, said a ruling would not be reached until Monday as to the legality of running a write-in campaign in the general election.

"As far as I can tell" it would not be legal, Delozer said.

Cambron, however, still considers himself in the race even after losing the primary.

Schilling blamed his loss on the College Heights Herald for "ruining any good chance I had."

The Herald printed stories of his bad standing with the university and of impeachment proceedings brought against him last semester and of his arrest for allegedly tampering with a gas tank this semester.

Costs of campaigns run up to \$125

Continued from Page One

wanted more than sore feet and a soft couch.

Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, and Scott Whitehouse, a Louisville junior, are the presidential finalists for student government.

Campaigning hard for a week takes a lot out of people — and their pockets.

Summers spent \$70 on buttons and a display ad in the College Heights Herald. Her 1,000 fliers were donated by the printer.

Dan Lee's name and platform was printed on 1,000 posters and hung all over campus. But Lee, a Bowling Green sophomore, didn't pay for his paraphernalia either. "It was con-

tributed from people in the community," he said.

If it had not been for the \$125 donations, Lee said, "I could not have campaigned to the extent that I was able to."

Tim Janes, a Greensburg sophomore, didn't campaign at all.

"I left it to word of mouth," he said. "The sign thing — I didn't think it would help."

Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior, had 1,100 signs made costing \$35. Cambron said he would have spent more "but I personally don't have that kind of resources," he said. "I had no one to kick in money."

Cambron said he lives on a monthly budget that can't be stretched far.

Although Cambron isn't a finalist in the general election next Tuesday, he is running a write-in campaign — meaning he will spend even more on signs.

Whitehouse spent more than \$100 on buttons, three different fliers and a banner.

For him, it was cost effective. "I don't think there's a price to pay for a learning experience," he said. "This is an experience I will always remember."

Summers said she wanted to be remembered after she graduates in May 1989 for being student government president. Now she will be a committee member. "It won't be easy," she said, "but it's not everything being an executive."

ASG passes a proposal requesting memorial area

Herald staff report

A proposal to establish a memorial area on campus for students and faculty who died while at Western passed at Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting.

The proposal, written by Terri Wakefield, was revised to be "more general." An earlier proposal asked for a "memorial garden" with bushes, flowers and stones for each deceased person.

With the broader proposal, the memorial could be a room or a designated area outside on campus, said Tim Todd, student

government president.

In other business, two proposals dealing with acquired immune deficiency syndrome received first readings. One proposal asked for AIDS education on campus, the other for condoms. Both proposals will be voted on Tuesday.

AIDS, a disease that breaks down the body's immune system, is transmitted by bodily fluids. The U.S. Surgeon General has said that, next to abstinence, condoms are the best way to prevent AIDS.

A proposal requesting that a chain-link fence be placed around the basketball goal at Bemis Lawrence Hall had its first reading.

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• Coffee	39¢
• Milk	39¢